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THE WEATHER TO-DAY-FAIR.

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The Times-Dispatch

Republicans Are Wasting Time and Accomplishing Nothing.

TAFT'S MEASURES STILL WAITING

Administration Program Likely to Fail, and Members Are Already Talking of Early Adjournment-Session Is Being Taken Up With Investigations.

initely, Inquiries so in the amount of the internal partment and the Forestry Service partment and the Forestry Service iturnity are having some effect on ans to enact land laws and legislation on for Ala-ka, and even bear to ome extent upon the Arizona and New Maxico Statehood bill. Other investigations, such as those relating to second-class mail matter and the postonic defleit and the causes of the increased cost of living, all tend to minimize the chances for a complete redemption of Republican campaign pledges.

The plan most in favor with Remaining the postonic campaign of the properties of th

hoat Enterprise of Hopefield Point in addition, the army appropriation bill will be reported to-morrow.

Committees of both branches of Congress anticipate a busy week Several important hearings will be continued in the House. They include that in relation to the post-collection of the interest of the continued in the House. They include that in relation to the post-collection of the ill-fated launch, saved himself by selzing the gunwale of a children of the ill-fated launch, saved himself by selzing the gunwale of a children out barge which the Enterprise was towing. He heard his companions crying for the barge but was poweriess to help them. The party had been duck huntive Hitchcock, of Nebraska, against Secretary Ballinger, as well as the joint hearing in relation to the Ballinger-Pinchot controversy.

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Washington of Hopefield Point Albert Schonnerer, aged thirty-tive. Harry Hurst, aged thirty-tive.

Washington, D. C., January 30.— When the cross-examination of Louis R. Glavis begins to-morrow afternoon before the Ballinger-Pinchol Congres-sional Investigating Committee, it is expected that some new and striking features will be brought out in regard to the charges which have been made egainst various individuals by Mr. Glavis in his testimony before the committee, the taking of which was

committee, the taking of the finished yesterday.

Representative McLachlan, of California, and Kinkald, of Nebraska, who were interested in certain Alaskan coal claims, according to testimony given by Mr. Glavis yesterday, either the country of t given by Mr. Glavis yesterday, ether personally or through friends on the investigating committee, will put Mr. Glavis, it is believed, through a gruel-ing examination in an effort to free themselves from all taint of suspicion. Glavis declared yesterday that Mr. Ballinger, after being Commissioner of the Land Office, had acted as attorney for Kinkaid. In regard to Mr. Mc-Lachlan, Mr. Glavis testified that Mr. Ballinger had suggested to him that the investigation against the California Congressman be not pursued, as there had been "too much of that sort

there had been "too much of that sort of thing in the past."

Just what angle the cross-examination to-morrow will take has not been disclosed by those who are preparing to take an active part in the proceedings, but the belief is general that some vigorous statements are likely to be made and some important developments in the situation brought to light.

Frial Pistol Duel.

Middlebero, Ky., January 20.—In a pistol duel at Edgewood, near here to-day, Deputy Sheriff Gordon Givens and Benjamin Gatliff, a miner, were both mortally wounded. Givens was attempting to arrest Gatliff on a charge of disorderly conduct.

MINE WILL BE UNSEALED

Row of Graves, Quarier of a Mile Long,
Being Dug for Victims.

Cherry, Ill., Januars 30.—The little
coal mining town of Cherry is steeling
itself to undergo the ordeal of exhumation that is expected this week,
following the promised unscaling tomorrow or Tupsday of the St. Paul
mine in which the bodies of more than
200 coal miners have been entombed
since November 13, when fire caused
the death of about 350 men.

A snow-storm is blowing and the
exygen-helmet men have not arrived
from the University of Illnois, so the
prospects to-night are that the Ild
which has kept the mine closed for
two months will not be pried off the
shaft mouth before Tuesday. As it is
not certain that the fire in the mine
is extinguished, nothing definite towards the recovery of the bodies will
be planned until experts, protected
with exygen-helmets, have, explored
the shaft.

The condition of the bodies is causing as much bonearn as are the engineering problems attendant on uncapping the mine. It has been suggested that much gruesomeness could
be avoided by destroying the bodies
in the mine gallerles with chemicals.
This proposal, unofficially made, mas
met with bitter opposition from the
widows, mothers and children of the
dead miners. They plead to be allowed to look once more on the form
of a beloved relative, to give that body
a Christian burial and to recover some
personal token.

Tentative arrangements are in pro-

STRIKE SUGGESTED

THREE MEN DROWNED

ing.
Captain A. J. Nicolis, master of the tow boat, was in the pilot house at the wheel when the launch struck. According to his statement he did not see the launch until it was within a few yards of the barges. He endeavored to locate the three drowned men with a searchlight, but without success.

GREAT BATTLE IMPENDING

Wage Question.

Miners and Employers Will Clash on Wage Question.

Indianapolis, Ind., January 30.—One of the greatest industrial battles in the history of the United States impends, is the belief of leaders of the United Mine Workers of America. The convention of the organization will adjourn to-morrow night, and it is probable that a majority of the 1,100 delegates will go to Toledo for the joint conference with the bituminous coal mine owners of Western Pennsylvania, Ohio and Indiana, which will open Tuesday, inasmuch as this conference will decide the basis of uniform contracts in all the other districts of the United States and Canada.

The operators, according to the reports, will not yield to an increase in wages. The sentiment in the National Miners' Union is unanimously for a general strike if the operators refuse an increase of at least 10 per cent. The Western Pennsylvania miners stand for a 20 per cent, increase.

DIES OF BROKEN HEART

Body of William Gobel Burled on An ulversary of Brother's Murder.

commonwealth Attorney Robert B. Franklin, who delivered the funding dends on diverse as a charge a charge a charge body will be taken to Frankfort.

MINE WILL BE UNSEALED FRENZIED CROWDS GREET CAPT. SHIPP

WeepandLaughWhen Veteran Comes Home

BANDS AND CHEERS PROCLAIM RETURN

Vast Throngs Meet Train at Stations Along Way and Make Journey From Prison Triumphal Tour - Met at Knoxville by Delegation From Chattanooga.

Men Weep and Laugh.

There was nothing else talked of but Captain Shipp. As trains pulled into the shed the eager crowd burst forth in cheer after cheer, and necks were craned for a glimpse of the old soldler, for whose coming they were anxiously awaiting. When it was finally announced that his train was late there were murmiles of impatience. At last the Washington train crept slowly into the shed. Immediately the bands struck up "Dixie" and instantly the surging throng was in a state of frenzy. Men wept, shouted and laughed almost in the same breath, women became frantic, and all made desperate efforts to reach the side of the grizzled veteran, but so dense was the mass of humanity that there was imminent danger of panic and possibly injury to women and children.

As Captain Shipp walked slowly down the length of the ished he was greeted by his aged wife, who sobbed quietly upon his breast for a moment as she embraced her husband who had been so long absent from her side. This greeting over, the bands played "Home, Sweet Home," and again panded monlum broke forth. The strains of the pathetic music were drowned in third time by the House of Commons, in civil office, or in the amy bill whatsoever. Their favorite plan would be to compel the Lords to adopt any bill sent to them for the third time by the House of Commons, in the longer of the power to vete to any bill whatsoever. Their favorite plan would be to compel the Lords to adopt any bill sent to them for the third time by the House of Commons, in the large of the promise Cabinet, but Rosebery Not Popular.

Lord Rosebery Not Popular.

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strations, and at several places Captain Shipp appeared and acknowledged the greeting of his friends.

Late to-night Captain Shipp, having recovered from the excitement of his remarkable reception, made a brief, statement. He said:

"I am extremely sorry that I was unable to speak a word to the thousands of friends who so cordially greeted me at the station to-night. I was totally unprepared for such a demonstration,

"While we were in the Washington prison we were given treatment of which no one could complain. The prison officials were as kind and existence of the station of the sta

ARE BEING DRAWN

Ten Thousand People English Parties Prepare for Work of Next Parliament.

REFORM OF LORDS SEEMS ASSURED

Hereditary Principle Will Be Abolished and Peers Be Forced to Show Their Fitness for High Position. Joint Cabinet Is Proposed.

probably will succeed Herbert J. Gladstone as home secretary. Winston Spencer Churchill will take the place vacated by John Burns.

COMING TO UNITED STATES



London, January 30.—David Lioyd-George will visit the United States next summer as the guest of American

Senate Likely to Reach Vote and Governor-Elect Takes Oath of Of Pass Tax Measure by

NOT MUCH IN SIGHT THUS FAR SWANSON'S LAST FULL DAY

session, However, Is Young and New Governor to Read His In There Is No Telling What Might Be Done.

To-Morrow.

augural Address Before

Joint Assembly.

fice in Historic Capitol

hers from Virginia in Congress, Judges open, Jules Clarette, the manager,

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FLOOD RAVAGES **GROW GREATER AS WATERS GO DOWN**

Situation in Paris Seems Graver as Seine Recedes.

CITY IN DARKNESS, PEOPLE STARVING

Houses Tumbling Down, and Many Persons Are Rescued From Roofs Where They Have Clung for Days. Ghouls at Their Work of Robbery.

the river to reach its normal level-Fortunately, tidings from the flooded more rapid subsidence after

and Colombes, making the work of tressed, and distributing provisions by boats to the thousands of victims sur-

Within the city itself great throngs of sightseers, in the bright sunshine. fringed the flooded districts.

Danger of Cave-Ins.